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GRANGE COURTY MEETING.

In our local columns will be found the report of the meeting on Tuesday last to select candidates for the representation of the county in the Constitutional Convention. The report is a bare outline, and can give real idea of the character of the proceed age which led to the ultimate expression of the sentimetric of the meeting. It will be seen that our honored fellow citizen, W. Grabous was nominated by enthusiastic clamation, and that the Hon. Josiah Turner was nominated as his co-adjutor.

As the nomination of Mr. Turner we As the nomination of Mr. Turner was afterwards made unanimous, it might seem that it ought to be acquiesced in without further opposition. To the decision of the Convention as a party man we how with all deference, and henceforward will cheerfully lend our aid to support a ticket which an apparent majority of the people of Orange have seen fit to make. We had expressed to preference through the Recorder and we were bound to no man. As the same time, we shall not be deterred from the expression of the opinion, that the mode in which

on of the spinion, that the mode in whice nomination of Mr. Turner was secure be nomination or are effects no credit upon him, and is a re-proach to that independence of action on which Orange county has always prided it-self. There were many like ourself who ht that the representation in the Con-tional Convention was one of such high honor and dignity, that those deemed fit to fill it should be sought out. The honor should have sought them. It was something too secred, too responsible, to be classored for or grised by electioneering tricks. The public sense was wounded by nated, and the sense of public justice is not satisfied by a majority obtained amid such turnol! and confusion as to leave grave doubts as to the fairness and authenticity of

We know from personal observation that there is deep dissatisfaction. What our friends may do in the premises we leave for them to determine. Dissension on so im-portant a subject is greatly to be deprecat-Yet a large and most influential voice of the county feels that it has been stifled nd that the real sense of the people was not ascertained. We will not commit ourselves to hostility to the objectionable portion of the ticket. If the people determine to acquiesce in it, we will be perfectly con-tent to recognize it as the legitimate ticket for the county." At the present, the minds of the people have not fully settled down on

the subject.

We have expressed our opinions freely.

But we have to have no occasion to repeat them, going into the campaign with earn devotion to the best interests of the peop he party, and the State. We will freely when necessiry, for we are under the shadow of no man, and no interest, save that of the public good.

UNIVERSITY STATION.

"We call attention to the article from the News on the subject of a Depot at this int. The idea is one of vast importance 6 the county both as a matter of presenconvenience and future wealth. If the re-sults are as anticipated, it will be the means of spening up one of the most magnifice cuterprises in the County. The developextent and value of which are no longer doubtful, will bring bundreds of thousand dollars into our communities, and will be another powerful instrument in building up Chapel Hill, and giving it an imports utside of the University.

To farmers and others in the vicioity of University Station the Importance of the enterprise is incalculable. It is the direct oillage, and we cannot imagine any causes which can deter them from seizing on the proposition made by Col. Buford with avidity.

The change of opinion by Judge Kelly. which is presented in another column, and the liberal and unguanimous speech of Gen. Bartlett at the Concord Centennial are the best signs of the times. When violent one mics and promoters of hostile legislation become friends of the South through the ridence of their senses and the influ of reason, then we may know that the day of redemption draweth pear. The So stands vindicated and approved, and its enomies retire abashed

The Mecklenburg Contennial grows to aterest as its celebration approaches. It reat as its calebration approaches. It er made on North Carolina soil. Let

Be every facility to reach Charlotte.

DEPOTATUNIVERSITY STATION

The Raleigh News says | Col. Buford has agreed, at the instance of General Hoke, to the establishment of a dapot at this point. The citizens of the visinity are salled upon to provide ground, lumber and material, and the Railroad will assume the duty and outst of construction.

This a point so important to the neigh-orhood that we doubt not they will willingly provide everything necessary. There is much of grain, hay, timber, &c., which will be utilized now, when before it was not brought to market because of the time and rouble of banking to Hillsboro and Dur-

shipment of iron ore. The mine of Gene-ral Hoke is immensely! productive. The vein is fifty feet wide and of unknown vein is fifty feet wide and of unknown depth, the ore yielding fifty per cent, of iron. He has recently shipped thirty-two tons to Lincointon to be smelted. He has out ready for shipment two hundred tons.

The prospect is a magnificent con, the ore not only being abundant but the iron of

superior quality, especially adapted to the The inducements are great enough to justify the construction of a railroad from University station to Chapel Hill, and we hope the establishment of the depot will be the ntering wedge to that undertaking.

The Richmond Whig says, the spirit of the noble speech of General Burtlett at the Concord Lexington celebration was firly ressonded to by General Evans at Augusta orgin, on Memorial Day, when the ner stone of a Confederate monument was laid. General Bartlett, a Union officer in the war, spoke in his native Massachu General Evans spoke in Georgia to a large assemblage of Southerners. As the patriotic otterance of the former have been published for and wide, and have been read in all parts of the country, it in needless to refer to them farther. A brief telegram in relation to General Evans' speech was published in our columns last Tuesday. We subjoin a rather fuller account taken from a Northern exchange :

Let us do nothing to keep alive the passions of war. To study its lesson is prudence, to profit by its teachings is wisdem; but to stir up the old animosities is madness. The voice of this monament will not be for war, but for pasce; it will say to us, the Confederacy has expired. Its great life went out on the purple tide of blood that flowed from the hearts of its sons. We have buried it; we do not intend to exhaust have buried it; we do not intend to exhumits remains. We were utterly defeated its remains. We were utterly defeated and we dismiss our resentments. Sadly we parted from the dear old cross of star which we followed through many a storm o shot and shell, but we take with the true shot and shell, but we take with the true hand of Southern bonor the staff that helds the flag of the stars and stripes. I respond with the truest feeling to-day to the trater-nal words of Goneral Bartlett, spoken at the centennial celebration of the first battle of the old revolution.

Cuptuin General Valmaseda has issues proclamation offering pardon to rebels who urrender before may 30, 1875. The pardon is unconditional for all, except deserters from the Spanish forces, who will be required to serve in the vanguard of the army until the end of the war . The proclamation declares that 'enough loyal bayonets remain in Spain to make those Spanish sol. diers bite the dust who continue in closusion with the insurgents, and shedding th blood of their former companions and broth

The New York Journal of Commerce thinks the present a good time for Cabinet score, to retire. The next Congress, it says, will distinguish itself by investigaions a little more searching and impartial than those of recent sessions. There is not a Cabinet office except Mr. Pish's which will not receive the critical attentions of a new democratic House; and the Secretaries who love ease and comfort may very properly begin to think whether it is not wise to be under shelter when the storm begins, The failure—now quite generally admitted —of the President's third term schome also has its influence in making the future at Washington look a little less attractive to the gentlemen of the Cabinet, and incline them to seek for political perferment at

The Greensboro Patriot says, the N. Y. Herald has employed a corps of writers to do up the Mecklenburg Centennial question, and asserts that it will be pretty clearly shows that the 31 of May, and not the 20th, is our true Centennial. Well, we'll go right on with the 20th, this time and if fast we'll hold it on the 31st next time. And that will give us plenty of time to dis-

The Norfolk Landmark will publish in book form the sketches of North Carolina The Raul Road Company will so doubt a copy of this valuable book. The Gov. writes as he speaks, with a vim

The Bichmond Whig says: The Ohio Republicans have for some time past been anxiously casting about for a gubernatural candidate, but thus far without assessible of the same of the condition of the same of the condition of their party is certain, and are not willing to sacrifice themselves. The present Governor, old Bill Allen, the vetran Democratic statemen, has got so firm a bold upon the affection and confidence of the masses that he is considered invincible.

The Ohio canvase will be one of national interest, since it will have an importent bearing upon the coming Presidential election. The vote of Ohio in October will be universally regarded as indicating the delift of popular opinion, and it will exert great influence up on the votes of the other States which will hold elections in November. In the language of a Republican paper, the Boston Adverticer's Should Ohio by a heavy majority, New York, Pennsylvania, and other States North and West are reasonably certain to follow her example, and one year will be too short a time, under the best of management, for the Republicans to recover lost ground estough to be sure of electing their candidate for Presidents and one year will be too short a time, under the best of management, for the Republicans to recover lost ground estough to be sure of electing their candidate for Presidents and contract the presidents and contract the contract the president and contr reasonably certain to follow ber example, and one year will be too short a time, under the best of management, for the Republicans to recover lost ground enough to be sure of electing their candidate for Presi-

HOW COTTON MILLS PAY

The Wilmington Journal says, the annua meeting of the Graniteville Cotton Man afacturing Company was held last week The report of President Hickmen show that the profits of the year were \$114,588, a triffe over nimeters per cent, of the capital stock. This result is very satisfactory and raging, for the year was confe one for cotton mills, and many in the North either ran on short time or stopped altogther. The Graniteville mills were run full time and at full pay during the whole year. Their productions were 10-536,500 yards of fabrics, besides a quantity of knitting yarn; 8.171 bales of cotton were consumed, which cost 14 38-100 costs a pound. The old Board were unanimously elected, and the prosperous factory enter upon another year with brights prospects

Judge Pierrepont, of New York, has cepted the position of Attorney General, and will enter upon the discharge of his du ties May 15th, at which date the resigns tion of Attorney General Williams

Ticket holders in the Louisville lotter re bringing suit against the manage Lotteries are humbugs, as some of people know by experience,

The Hon, John C. Breckinridge of Keatucky is dangerously ill. He is not expect

WASHING TON. April, 30.—Judge Wm D. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, returned from a six weeks? tour to the South to-day, and six weeks? tour in the South to-day, and barrs most emphatic testimony against the Southern policy of his own party in the last Congress. When asked what he thought of the political condition of the South be said: "The vote I most regret during my fourteen years' service in Congress is that which I cast last winter in favor of the Force bill." He father mid that so far as his observation went during his extended tour, there was no more necessity for the use of Federal military force there than there is in Pennsylvania, or Ohio. He talked with all classes of people and was surprised at the good feeling existing. He gave an example of the feeling in the South gave an example of the feeling in the South by relating what he may in Augusta, being himself unknown. He happened to be in that city on the day chosen for decorating the graves, of the Confederate dead. He observed the significant fact that while observed the significant fact that while men and women were gathered together to pay tribute to the memory of thehead Confederate coldiers, the principal music on the occasion was furnished by the band belonging to a regular United States infantry regiment, stationed in the vicinity. There were no taunts, no insults, no complaints, and no appearance of ill-feeling was anywhere visible.

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The most of his time was spent in Florida. He says so far as he saw there was no feeling of fear or district on the part of the colored people, and he could not, for the life of hum, she what me there was for force bills. He was very glad to have made the trip, for it enabled him to understand the condition of the South better than he has understood it before. Judge Kelly attributes the deplorable condition of affairs at the South to the financial policy of the Government.

WASHINGTON, April 29,-Leverrie

announces to Professor Henry the discovery of a new planet.

The citizens generally pay so attention to the new tax law for the District.

The Freedman's Bank Commissioners have three hundred thousand dollars. It will require six handred thousand dollars for a twenty per cent, dividend. The depositors, armiers seventy-five thousand, Many depositors are selling their bank books at ten cents on the dollar.

Capt. W. T. Gentry, 19th Infantry, has been ordered to report to the Department of the South.

Course Chairri, Texas, April 24 .- A letter from Carrino Tegas, mys. that Dr. Levell, who was murdered by Maxicans on the 19th, was surprised and shot six times. The Mexicans robbed the Post Office and Custom House, but failed. Dr. Levell had many frienda. Louriers from all portions of this frontier report large bands of armed Mexicans moving this way. Xesterday a party of lifeen Americans who were endeavoing to ascertain the true state of affairs in Laparra ranch, about lifty miles from here, were attacked by forty Mexicans, a short light followed, and one Mexican was killed and one taken prisoner. The Americans lest none, but being outnumbered were compelled to retreat. About fifty well-armed Americans started from here this evening, and many more will go to-morrow to meet the raiders, who have forced the telegraph operator away from Laparra, and lave cut the line. On the 22d the repairer from this place started out to repair the line, and was chased three miles. The raiders fined several times at him, but he raiders fired several times at bim, but be escaped into the timber. The bandits determined to keep all sel

Outgost, April 29.—Women and chil-dren are lying about the streets or rosming in search of shelter. Over two hundred dwellings seen burned and three lives lost, and other fatalities are apprehended. Gauge of thieves are proxling around, again whom the police are impotent.

DANVILLE, Va., Anvil 30th. Reported by S. H. Holland & Co., Re ceipts light and market very active, Lugs, Very common 0.00 to 7.00 Good 9.00 to 11.00

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COTTON.—Raleigh May 1st.—The market firm, receipts tight. Low middlings at 10 a 15½; stained at 134a14.

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FLOUR —Flour Markets dull and price rule low. Raleigh, May 1st, North Ca-rolina \$7,25@\$7,50. Provisions,—Raleigh May 1st. Western soulders 10a11c, Clear rib 184, Hams

164-17. Wheat, -Richmood 20th, No material changes, prices for both Red and White ranging between 1,30 to 1,38.

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Owing to an oversight the last change in the Schedule of the North Carolina load was not set up in this issue. It shall plear in our next. In the mean time we get leave to inform our readers that the sail going Eacl, pages fill shore at 5,00 a land going west at 10,10 p. m.

This fine property was sold tast week and was bought of Mesors. White Thomp-son and Bimmick of Alamance. The latter gentleman fakes charge, and will lemediately proceed to remodel and ma-prove. The probability is that at no re-mote period a cetton factory will be erec-

ted on the premises.

The citizens of Hillshore and vicinity will be greatly benefitted by the improvements contemplated on the mill and we welcome the new purchasers as valued different to our population.

willy engaged in working tobacco and his energy enterprise and skill are going a new lapules to the market, J. Y. Whitteil will begin work, this week and these large establishments, together with with that of J. W. Corbin will erests and maintain an active and stready demand here. Planters will remember Hillshop. when they are looking for a market.

Wm Farestt col., who was tried last week for a brutal assault last summer upon a negrogist in the employment of Mr. James Webb, was convicted, and sentenced to three years confinement in the county jail. The publishment was comidered a fight one in view of the fact that the injuries were cruel and permanent. But the prise recented to think it too much. While the Sheriff was conducting him back to jail, he broke from him, and

A WILMINGTON Boy.-The membant of Tarbero have recently organized there-selves litto a Mercantile Association and Board of Trade, with Mesers S. S. Nash as president, W. S. Clark as vice

rd, soon distanced all pursuit losely followed but finally es

President, and T.R. Louis as Sceretary and Treasurer. The President we claim as a Wilmington boy, and rejote at this believe of the estimation in which he is believe the good people of Tarbore—Wilstongton Journal.

Sand too fast, friend Journal. We claim his good Hillsboro boy, but are proud that the honor decise worthy of a contest for liming the right to it.

the proceeds of which Mesonic devoted to the aid of the Meckanical devoted to the aid of the Meckanical Centennial. Owing to the incloners, of the weather the attendance was not quite so large as might have been expected. We size very serry indeed for those who were so unfortunate as not to be present, for they missaid a sare treat. The ladder were attired in the contumes of the Revolutionary period. With the short instruyed states, assis caps and a plentiful supply of diamond dast and filly white our beautiful young tadles were converted into comely matrons of the lish centings. White distinctions would be invitations, we cannot fait to notice the distinguished appearance of Lady Washington, who presided with so much grave and diguly at the zee table, assisted by two of survisiter? Young lasts a who personated Miss Cunts unit Miss. Jay. The tables were lairen with with that was delicious to taste and tempting to the eye, and decorated with wreaths and pyramids of mreat flowers. Each was attended in the eye, and decorated with wreaths and pyramids of mreat flowers. Each was attended in the eye, and decorated with wreaths and pyramids of mreat flowers. Each was attended in the eye, and decorated with wreaths and pyramids of mreat flowers.

Each was attended by three lovely maldens in costinue.

Among the guests we noticed Judge McKoy who is at present presiding with marked shifty over our Sujarios Court and who has done so much since taking his seat apon the bouch to restore that confidence and respect for the Judgeth emiliar which North Carolinjans were wont to feel. We were apprehensive from the absence of so many, detained by the violest rain and other causes, that the receipts would be small, but are giad to learn that one hundred dollars were railised which will be forwarded to Charlotte with the best wishes of the ladies of the noble old County of Orange, in which was first kindled that spirit resistance to oppression, that cuminated in the instituted that a measure the continues of the ladies of the noble old County of Orange, in which was first kindled that spirit resistance to oppression, that cuminated in the instituted meeting in Meckienburg on the 19th and 20th of May 1776.

The loss of the C. U. & A. railroad hy the Charlotte fre will not exceed \$13,000.

to home the grade for infanticide which were the wester on take plans. But in the last we are glad to state they were included by the Urand Juty. There were seventy-ty-count on the criminal debt of

Bedford M. Terry, for killing stock.
Rullty; fine \$21.

Ned Leathers, larceny. Guilty three
pears in Penitentiary.
John Smith, larceny. Guilty; ten years
Penitentiary.
Alex. Herndon, larceny. Not guilty.
Dudley Parker, larceny. Guilty, def't.
Hischarged upon payment of cost.
Major Lanier, larceny. Guilty; five years
in Penitentiary.

Green Stroud, larceny, Guilty; three years in Penitentiary.
Young Jones, larceny, Guilty; five years in Pensitentiary.
Educated McDowell, larceny, Continued.
William Research

William Paucett, assult and battery.
Guitty three years in prison.

The criminal docket, with the effection of one Peace Warrant, was finished on Thursday evening. Mr. H. K. Nash appeared for the State owing to the sickness. of the Solicitor and well did he suitabilise reputation as a forelible speaker and skillof the grantest interest were Miller vs. Ra

my.

The Court out again on Monday for the disputed of some cases on the civil docket. adjourning in the afternoon. Judge Mo-Key leaves Orange with the thorough ad-miration of the people for his ability, and inspectiality as a Judge, and his character

A meeting was held in the Court House at Hillsboroon Tuesday the 27th of April to nominate Delegation to the Constitutions

tenoer next.
Mr. C E. Parish, the chairman of the Executive committee briefily explained the object of the meeting, and then gave way to a permanent organization of the

On motion of Dr. Hoit, John W. Kerr was called to the chair.
On motion of Mr. Parish, C. B. Geen and J. D. Cameron were appointed secretaries. Mr. Green was excused from serving, at his own request.
Mr. A. Mangun moved that the meeting proceed at one to the election of delegates and moved that the Mr. A. Graham

d moved that the Hon. W. A. Graha and Hon. Josish Turner, Jr., be nominated by acclamation. Mr. Green moved that the meeting retire and make its nomina-

Mr. Nash rose and in an animated speech unged the nomination of the Hou. W. A. Grabam, by necismation, and the motion prevailed, and Mr. Graham was sclared to be the unanimous choice of the setting as one of the delegates to the

made by Mr. Green.

Mr. Webb moved to amend by making the nominations is open. Convention before retiring to determine the action of

the townships.

Mr. Turner opposed the motion to vote by townships, claiming that this being a mass meeting of the County, the meeting had no right to vote in any way axcept en.

mass.

Mr. Webb and Mr. Green explained, that it was determined at the meeting of the Executive Committee, that the mode of ving should be determined by the County convention.

The question was their put, and the motion in vote by townships was fost.

Mr. Webb moved to adjourn until the Mr. Webb moved to adjourn until the last Saturday in May, but withdrew his mation to allow the chairman to appoint a committee to walt on Mr. Graham to To the soft wind gravite swell.

And think we hear the music

The chairman appointed as said Committee; Phonias Webb, F. N. Strudwick and G. S. Greeff.

Judge McKoy balled the attention

For May, 1875 (No. 17 of the curre series) comes to us in good time, and qui as well freighted with the good, thiuga art and literature as has been the last provious numbers—which is literally saying everthing for its excellence in both detail while the fact is a quite sufficient episcation of the rapid increase in oculation and influence lately manifestable type-publication of the progressions.

proceedings to the second seco

Raleigh Capital: The State Agricultural Society has been indicted for tolerating games of chance upon the grounds at the late Fair.

Baptist Grove, Raleigh is dotted with the tents of the infantry and artillery companies which are drilling for the Meckiesburg Centenuial.

comor that E. R. Stamps, Esq., late editor of the Tarborn Southerner is the positival editor of this paper. The rumor is

We congratulate the Raleigh News its enterprise in getting out that chart of the Italifold system of North Carolina However we designee with our esteemed contemporary of this railroad matter we are ever really to do justice to its enterprise.—Charlotte Observer.

The State Council Friends of Temper ance, of North Carolina, meets in Goids boro on Tuesday; the 11th of May.

Two hundred Odd Fellows, the Resi Fire Company and a large concourse of ciffmas attended the Burlal of Dr. W. H-McKee, in Raisigh, Sanday the 25th of

committee of the Centennial Association have concluded to have a thousand or two metals cast in the United States Mint at Philadelphia, to be sold as me-mentors—the proceeds to be turned over to the Monumental Association.

The Rateigh News announces that Capt. R. T. Fulghum, late editor of the State Agricultural Journal, will soon com-mence the publication of a live and inter-

Durham is to have another Jew Store

the bride's mother in Caswell County, by Rev. James H. Fitzgerald, Win. H. Anderson of Orange County, to Miss. Anua Crisp.

shares of the purchase money, except as to the commissioners are equal amount of soid bonds; I have all colors and colors for Ladies and Children; Black and Colors for Ladies, and colors for an extending the have all colors and positives; and all colors are commissioners are commis Mr. Lyon nominated Maj. W. N. Patterson.

Mr. Green moved that each township be entitled to five votes.

Mr. Norwood moved that the Convertion proceed to finish its application.

The quantion was they entire out the motion to vote by townships, that each man your the number of the properties.

The quantity three years ago, and soon after united with the Probyterian Church a Little River, and during the remainder of her earthly assistence, her course in life was such as to adorn the religion she professed. Her hope of eternal bifus and them finds of her friends, that "their loss is her eternal gain." She has left as affectionate hashend, five children, two of relatives and friends.

Mr. Turner moved that each man your the motion to vote by townships, that each man your the properties of the pro in her eternal gain." She has left as affectionate bashand, five children, two sisters, one brother, and a large number of relatives and friends, to mourn her loss.

But they "mourn not as those who have no lope." The sweet voice will be heard to more on earth, but will forever mingle with the notes of heavenly prusic in that world of pure happiness, while the wicked cases frour troubling, and the weary are at rest.

But they are the wind of the weary are at rest.

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Of the voice we knew so well;

Whose smiles were like the suitshine

Whose smiles were like the suits his
In the spring time of the year—
Like the changeful gleams of April,
They fullowed every tear!
She has passed—like hope—away
From this earthly sphere we treat
Oh! many a heart is mourning
That she's numbered with the dead.
And yet the thought is self-dening.
That the dear one whom we mourned That the dear one whom we mourn Has gone from friends and kindred, Never, never to return !

But she passed from earth to beaven?
In the soft and gentle spring,
While the trees were budding o'er us,
And the flowers were blossoming;
While winter soon shall blacken
With also old and stormy sky.)
L'E: these we all are blooming.

Yet blooming, but to die.")

The Rateigh Capital understands that Mr. Edward Merrimon; the oldest son of Senator A. S. Merrimon, has received and accepted the position of second clerk to Admiral Reynolds, of the man-of-war Tennessee, and will leave that city on next Sanday to join the squadron either at New York or Baltimore

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